

GRASS MAKES BEERS FOAM WITH FURY

Marx Is Charged with Assault by Jerome's Heavy-weight Sleuth.

That loud noise which made the Sixth Avenue District quiet for a moment, was the result of the fact that the brawling and pugilistic, it all came out in the Centre Street Court to-day, when Magistrate Pool held Damo for examination under a cold bond of \$1,000 on charges made by Pythias.

Damo's other name is Marx Grass, and he lives at No. 12 Pitt street, Pythias is "Jockey" Beers, of No. 336 Sixth street, the shortest, fattest sleuth on Jerome's county detective staff. The friendship of these two was one of the beautiful sights pointed out to "rubber-neck" wagon tourists on the east side. That was up to two months ago.

Both worked shoulder to shoulder keeping in line the waters and henchmen of Democratic leader Pat Keenan. "Jockey" is Pat's lieutenant, and handed a brief to Grass.

Wins Grass from Beers.

Sam Keegan steers the Republican ship of State in the sixteenth, and no wood and won Grass from Beers, by these arts which politics throws a veil of secrecy around. Grass got a job as foreman in the Street Cleaning Department.

The pair met last night, Beers proudly carrying his five feet 100 pounds behind his county detective's badge, and Grass in the regalia of his office, of which is a large, shiny plate is a conspicuous part. Said Beers:

"You're like your name—green and fresh in summer and fading away about November."

"I don't go around the district trying to tell people I am the works of the District-Attorney's office," was the rejoinder. "And Beers are the cheapest thing over the bar, anyhow."

"Liar!—Biff! Bang! Bat!"

Everybody knows what followed. The talk became calmer until it reached "Liar! Then it was 'biff! bang! bat!'"

Beers said Grass sent him to grass. Grass declared he was overcome by Beers. Beers hunted up Keenan, a fellow county detective, and Grass was gathered into a street and looked up in the Fifth street police station, where he lay in stock until Sam Keegan found bail for him. Beers flowed through the hallways, telling his henchmen he would have the Grand Jury hale up Grass and put him away for life.

Magistrate Pool heard it all, ruled the brow and continued the bail bond until Friday.

Keenan declares Grass is being trodden upon for political purposes. Pat Keenan says it is deplorable, but Grass must be shown of his importance and the dignity of small officers must be upheld or the district is lost to Tammany.

SAY POLICEMAN WAS HEAD OF ROBBER BAND

Charged with Stealing Goods from Freight Cars in Jersey City.

The spectacle of a policeman in full uniform, rolling a barrel of flour along the sidewalk from the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Greenville, Jersey City, to his home five blocks away, was such an unusual one that an investigation was made which resulted to-day in the arraignment of Frederick E. Sheldie, of the Ocean avenue station, before Judge Higgins in the First Criminal Court on a charge of having committed a series of astonishing robberies.

Policeman Sheldie had a night post in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards and had been detailed to protect the care of the railroad from robbery for several months. Since his tour began, however, the loading of cars was being done on such a wholesale scale that the officials of the road expected a whole train to disappear at any moment.

Say Policeman Got Plunder.

Detestives were employed by the road, and after a few weeks' investigation arrested Charles Actwright, of No. 125 Garfield avenue, in whose home there was found enough plunder to stock a small department store. When Actwright was arraigned in court yesterday his wife and several of his neighbors interested in the occasion were present.

The women chatted in a neighborly way and Capt. Nugent, of the Ocean avenue station, overheard this in a shrill treble:

"Isn't it funny that they never suspected Mr. Sheldie? Why I have often seen him rolling barrels of flour home, and he in full uniform, too."

"Why, yes," piped another gossip, "and I have seen him carrying all kinds of boxes home late at night, and my husband told me that he has seen him fishing bottles of whiskey out of the canal down by the railroad yards."

These few remarks aroused Capt. Nugent to make an investigation, and he hasn't recovered from the shock yet. He says he learned that the stalwart and always immaculately uniformed Sheldie was the brains of a gang of thieves who have left little but the cars of heavily stocked trains running into the Greenville yards.

Capt. Nugent says he learned that on one occasion when the gang had made a handsome haul Policeman Sheldie had pulled up a farmer driving a large truck and compelled him to cart the plunder from the railroad yards to the cars where the loot was usually hidden.

Drives Truck Load of Loot.

Sheldie had mounted the truck and driven it to the hiding place, while two of his gang sat on the farmer and

ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Three Men Injured in Crash Which Demolished Engine and Ten Cars.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—The second section of a Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (Big Four) train ran into a derail at the crossing of the Southern Indiana Belt line here last night.

The engineer was killed and three men injured. The engine and ten cars were demolished and the track was torn up for 100 yards. The dead:

R. B. Brown, engineer, Terre Haute, Ind.

Rev. A. W. Luce, Hope, Ind.

J. S. Shierbaum, fireman, Mattoon, Ill.

Jesse Syknel, Carthage, Mo.

When the train struck the derail the engine went over the embankment and the cars piled up. Engineer Brown was caught under the wreckage. The Rev. Mr. Luce was moving his household goods from Fort Branch, Ind., to Hope, Ind., his new charge.

ITALIAN LINER RUNS ASHORE.

Life-Savers Take Off Crew of Thirty Men When Clitta di Palermo Nears Hatteras.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4.—The Italian steamer Clitta di Palermo, Capt. Nasario, from Norfolk for New Orleans in ballast, stranded on Diamond Shoals, one mile from Cape Hatteras life-saving station, at 3:30 last night during thick weather. The crew of thirty men were landed in lifeboats this morning by the Cape Hatteras and Creed's Hill life-saving stations, and are being cared for at those stations.

The ship is lying in about thirteen feet of water and is apparently in good condition. The sea is smooth and the wind is fresh from the north. If quick assistance is rendered the ship may in all probability be floated without much difficulty.

The captain reports the accident due to his having mistaken Cape Hatteras light for the Diamond Shoals lightship.

OBJECTS IN LIFE.

Contrasted motives often lurk Where men are daily found. And some to "go downtown" to work, And some to sit around.

MORE POLICE FOR FLATBUSH

Residents Rejoice to Hear that Inspector Cross Will Try to Add Thirty Patrolmen to the Parkville Station.

The Flatbush Vigilantes are expecting to come in out of the cold now that they have received Borough Inspector Cross's promise that he will attempt to add thirty patrolmen to the Parkville station as the result of the agitation by citizens and newspapers.

This promise was conveyed to the members of the Flatbush Protective Association at their meeting held at Auerbach's warehouse last night when the Committee of Ten, led by S. K. Powers, told of Inspector Cross's hopes held out to the dwellers of Parkville and vicinity. The new patrolmen will not be available until Nov. 1, after which they will be judiciously scattered through the precinct where they are so badly needed.

An enthusiastic attendance of 300 Flatbush residents answered the call and pledged their support to any new agitation. W. C. Rosenkrantz presided as temporary chairman. The proposition to employ private watchmen was not favored, the result of a recent score in the South M'wood section where the whole neighborhood turned out in pajamas to surround a supposed burglar, and the private watchman failed to appear at all during the hunt.

This table of the number of men turned out at the midnight four three years ago and at the present time in the Parkville and adjoining stations explains the necessity of police in that portion of Brooklyn.

March, 1903. Station and location. 1902. September. 1903.

47. Flatbush avenue. 12. 12. 66. Canarsie. 9. 9.

GRIEF CAUSED SUICIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Grief over the death of his wife caused Charles J. Heller, fifty-six years old, a butcher, to end his life to-day.

His body was found in the cellar of his home by his daughter. He shot himself in the head.

Heller was one of the contractors who supplied the Police Department with helmets.

Effervescent

Disordered Stomachs

ACHING HEADS, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION.

An Effective, Cooling, Refreshing Remedy, commended by thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic users during the past few years.

At drug stores, and by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.

WATERS PIANOS

An artistic piano of the highest possible excellence and a leading favorite for sixty years. No pianos so celebrated as the WATERS are sold at such low prices and on such easy terms.



\$225 to \$400

Payments from \$5 to \$10 per month without interest.

We also offer a large number of good UPRIGHT PIANOS of different makers (some as good as new) at GREAT BARGAINS and on payments of only

\$5.00 Monthly.

Stool, cover, tuning and delivery free.

Send Postal for Catalogue. Horace Waters & Co., Three Stores: 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. 127 West 42d St., near Broadway. Harlem Branch (Open Evenings), 254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.

Cure Your Rheumatism

GRIFITH'S Compound Mixture of Quinine, Stillingia, Etc.

Relief from Pain after first or second Dose. Acts on the Blood and the Liver and Kidneys.

The "Old" and "New" Remedies for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, GOUT and LUMBAGO.

P. S. This is not a new or untried medicine, but has been compounded at our laboratory in a scientific manner for the past twenty years. We have sold thousands of bottles and it has never failed in a single case of affording relief or cure. It Does Not Disturb the Stomach. Affords Quiet Sleep and Creates a Good Appetite. Griffith's Prescription Pharmacy.

67 Third Ave., cor. 11th St., New York.

Save Money on Diamonds.

Diamonds need not cost you as much as you imagine if you buy them right. They are expensive if you pay the regular profits of jobbers and wholesalers, but there's a big difference if you get them at Lambert's.

We laid in a large stock many months ago when prices were lower than they are now. We imported the stones direct.

Here are sources of economy for our customers, who are taking advantage of them already, although the Fall season is only beginning and Christmas is a long way ahead.

The diamond rings you see in our store are made in our own factory. They are hand-made of solid 14-karat gold. We sell a very pretty diamond ring for \$25.00 and one for \$50.00.

This diamond, like all others we sell, was imported direct by us and mounted in hand-made solid 14-karat gold by our own workmen. Hence we can sell it for \$25.

Another fine solitaire, artistic and substantial hand-made mounting of solid 14-karat gold. Only \$50. Others from \$8.50 to \$1,000.

Fine Designs in Brooches

Here are two diamond brooches. There are other patterns by the score at prices varying from \$15 to \$1,500. The mountings are all hand-made of solid 14-karat gold, from our own factory.

Every brooch in the Lambert assortment is distinguished by a touch of novelty that raises it above the level of common products in the jewelry trade. All designs are exclusive, and in this line, as in all others at Lambert's, you save money on every purchase because there is no middleman's profit to pay.

Wedding Rings Come to Us for Watches.

Our name is more closely associated with wedding rings than any other article. When our establishment was only a corner in a stationery store we began making them. To-day we turn out a hundred rings for every one which we produced when we began business in 1877. But the hundred are as carefully made as the one.

The Lambert wedding rings are solid gold, seamless, and guaranteed in every particular. We have them in all widths and styles and shapes.

14-karat, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$12

18-karat, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 to \$16

22-karat, \$5.50, \$6.75, \$8.00 to \$20

No charge for engraving.

There is no limit to the efforts we make to satisfy patrons of our watch department. No watch is placed on sale until every part of the works in it has been carefully inspected by an expert whose eyes would find the slightest flaw. We have watches at all prices, but every one costs less at Lambert's than it would cost anywhere else in town.

Our gold cases must stand the test of the United States Assay Office or we will not accept them from the manufacturers.

Lambert Brothers

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Third Ave., Cor. 58th Street.

Open Evenings Until 6.30. Saturday Nights Until 10.

Save Money on Diamonds.

Diamonds need not cost you as much as you imagine if you buy them right. They are expensive if you pay the regular profits of jobbers and wholesalers, but there's a big difference if you get them at Lambert's.

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1807

HARLEM

121st St. & 3d Ave.

2226 to 2234 3d Ave.

Near 2d & 3d Ave. "L" Stations. 125th St. and 126th St. Crosstown Lines.

Amsterdam Ave. and Fort Lee Cars. Handy to 125th St. N. Y. Central Station.

Handy to Bronx. Any Car to 125th St. Terminal. Easy of Access to All Harlem.

The Harlem Store is within a block of the Second Avenue "L" station at 121st street, convenient to the 125th street and 126th street crosstown lines. The Amsterdam Avenue and Fort Lee cars. New York Central station at 125th street, handy to the Bronx. Any car to 125th street terminal and of easy access to all Harlem.

Everything for Housekeeping

A STORE that supplies "Everything for Housekeeping" must understand the requirement of the home and be a store of character.

The Cowperthwait & Sons' Stores have been engaged successfully in this work since 1807, when the business was first started in Chatham Square, and they have an enviable reputation for giving their customers the best goods at the lowest prices.

Useful Bedroom Pieces

A MOST desirable pair of chairs for the bedroom, with usefulness brought up to the highest point. Covered in pretty cretonne, with slipper pockets on the back of each chair.

Who would not like to possess such chairs, with their manifold conveniences and comforts? Just as well made as the cabinet-maker can make them.

They will impart an air of coziness to any bedroom in which they may be placed.

Chair, \$5. With lift-up box seat the price is \$1 more in each instance.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.49

NEWEST designs of Nottingham Lace Curtains are in readiness, and in every instance there will be found something to admire in the pretty, effective patterns. The assortment is extremely large and more than ordinarily interesting because of the great diversity of styles.

The curtains are of ample size—3½ yards long by 50 inches wide—insuring the wealth of lace that every proud housewife so delights in seeing at her windows.

1807

DOWNTOWN

Chatham Square, 193 to 205 Park Row

Chatham Square, 2d and 3d Ave. "L" Stations. Near Brooklyn Bridge and Trolleys.

Subway at Worth St. and City Hall. Long Island, 34th St. Ferry and "L."

Staten Island, South Ferry and "L" to Chatham Square. Close to Jersey Ferries by Crosstown Lines.

Cowperthwait Sanitary Bedding

THE Cowperthwait Sanitary Bedding is everything the name implies—thoroughly sanitary. Made in a sunlit and an air swept building devoted exclusively to the manufacture of clean bedding, under the direction of a man who has made the bed his lifetime study.

The Cowperthwait bedding has no equal for cleanliness and purity. The prices are no more than are asked for beds and bedding of the other kind.

Practical Folding Couch Bed

WOULD you have a practical, well-constructed couch bed at a saving price?

The "Universal" has stood the test of time and demonstrated its usefulness. It is a peerless bed made in a peerless manner and sells regularly for \$25.00.

When closed, as shown in the picture, it can be used as a couch. Opened, as illustrated, it makes a good double bed. Provided with the Cowperthwait sanitary mattress.

Reduced from \$25.00 to \$19.25. This bed is far superior in every respect to beds advertised by department stores—it is really a \$25 bed—made to sell at this figure.

99th YEAR COWPERTHWAIT & SONS

Harlem Store: Corner 121st Street and 3d Avenue

Downtown Store: Park Row, Near Chatham Square

Famous Pioneers

When New York Was Young

CROWDED with romance which reads almost like fiction, the early days of the house of Cowperthwait & Sons were marked by struggles toward the comfort and ease of home life to-day.

That this extensive and progressive house cater to the conveniences and luxuries of modern home life—just as it catered to the simple but artistic desires of the housewives and husbands of 1807—is an object lesson in the business life of to-day.

Pioneers in the furniture business—just as famous personalities of the day were pioneers in other directions—Cowperthwait & Sons have a place in the very life of the city not enjoyed by any other business firm.

George Washington had recently been a familiar figure on the streets of New York, and within the year the store was founded. Thomas Jefferson was President.

Albany and Philadelphia were distant cities—many tedious hours by stage—and beyond was almost a wilderness. In New York the home was filled with articles of utility and simple ornament—beyond was the log cabin.

The great American forests which furnish the fine woods for the furniture of to-day were in their pristine glory—the abiding places of the Indians and venturesome white pioneers.

In the Far West the country was almost unexplored. John Colter, a particularly venturesome white man, tramped through the Yellowstone region in 1807—the first one to explore what is now the Yellowstone National Park, that wonderful section of Wyoming where wild animals of all kinds grow tame under the protection of United States soldiers.

There is nothing of instability about the Two Stores of Cowperthwait & Sons—they having maintained an intimacy of long standing with the very best element of New York life, holding confidential relations with the best of homes for over four generations.

Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$6.98

THE selling power of the Cowperthwait & Sons' Stores has a tangible demonstration in the exceedingly small price asked for this daintily decorated porcelain dinner set of one hundred and twelve pieces—each piece averaging a trifle over six cents. In the set there are:

12 Dinner Plates. 12 Individual Butters. 12 Fruit Sauces. 1 Baker. 2 Covered Dishes (4 pcs.). 2 Pitchers. 1 Bowl. 1 Sugar Bowl (2 pcs.). 1 Sauce Boat. 1 Creamer. 1 Butter Dish. (3 pcs.). 1 Pickle Dish.

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Reduced from \$25.00 to \$19.25. This bed is far superior in every respect to beds advertised by department stores—it is really a \$25 bed—made to sell at this figure.

Roman Chair, \$8.40

IN the old days—when Rome was in flower—Roman art breathed and lived and inspired. The art of the old days is seen in this little chair—made here in the New World after models dug from the days of the past.

It is dainty and pretty in its mahogany finish and rich polish—pretty enough for the many-windowed mansion of the rich—cheap enough for the man of small purse who lives his life in a cottage or a tenement.

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